

The New Hampshire

VOLUME NO. 44 ISSUE 23

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, N. H. — October 28, 1954

PRICE — SEVEN CENTS

Awestruck



DIXIES FOR ALL — Ice cream for dessert was a feature the lunch provided for the Hi-U Day visitors at the Field House. The University band played during the lunch hours to entertain the visitors. More than 1700 attended the program and visited classes, exhibits, panel discussions, and living units. This was Hi-U Day's third year.

23 Foreign Students Represent 11 Different Countries At UNH

by Nancy Pickett '58

Included in the University of New Hampshire's enrollment this year are 23 foreign students representing 11 different countries. Eight of them are enrolled in Liberal Arts, seven in Technology, five in the Graduate School and three in Agriculture.

Two students, Toshiko Takenoka, a graduate student majoring in English, from Japan, and Jensen Borsay, a Horticulture major in L. A. from Liberia, are studying here on Fulbright Scholarships.

10 New Students

Of the 23 students, 10 are new to the University this year. Pamela Agambar, Laura Bueno and Louise Forget are in the College of Liberal Arts, majoring in art, language and general liberal arts, respectively. All members of the Class of '58, Pamela comes from England; Laura, Brazil; and Louise, Canada.

Subhash Datta and Kenneth MacKay are in the Graduate School majoring in plant physiology and agronomy respectively. Datta comes from India and MacKay from Canada. Two freshmen students here from Greece in the College of Technology are Efthimios Foliass, an electrical engineering major, and John Papas, a mechanical engineering major. Daryl Flinn, a business administration major from New Brunswick and John Root, an L.A. major from England conclude the list of students new to the University this year.

Returning Women Students

Maria Arce from Ecuador and Dominga Villanueva from the Philippines are the only returning foreign women students. A junior, Maria is majoring in languages in the College of Liberal Arts. Dominga, a graduate student, is majoring in art.

Batuk Bhatt and Rajnikant Shah from India are studying in the College of Technology. Returning students from Canada include Donald Craig and Gerald Johnson, junior, whose majors are Horticulture and psychology, respectively. From China come Stuart Liu, a sophomore majoring in electrical engineering and Yu Shih-an, a graduate student majoring in Horticulture. Takis Papas, a native of Greece, is a sophomore student majoring in chemistry, and Heinrich Wilm, an agronomy major in his sophomore year, is from Brazil. Two students from Norway in the College of Technology are Jon Riisnaes and Gunnar Heskestad.

Durham Forms Theatre Group; Holds Poster Contest For Play

Town and Gown Players, a new theatre group in Durham, is sponsoring a poster contest open only to UNH students. Sponsored in conjunction with the Student Union, the contest will be to pick a poster for the group's forthcoming play "Double Door," by Elizabeth McFadden.

Organized Last Spring

Town and Gown Players were organized in the spring of 1954 at the suggestion of Mrs. Lorin Paine and Mrs. A. Melville Nielson, who felt that there should be such a group in Durham during the 30's, but by the time of World War II it had collapsed. Mrs. Paine and Mrs. Nielson contacted persons in town who were known to be interested in dramatics and organizational meetings were held on March 24 and April 31.

Plans for a production of "Alice in Wonderland" failed, but during the summer a play reading committee met and submitted their selections to the Board of Directors for a possible Fall production. "Double Door" was finally selected, and tryouts were held for the cast.

"Double Door" is a drama of suspense in three acts. The action takes place in the second story living room

of a house on Fifth Ave., New York City, in 1910. The play will be presented in the Oyster River School Auditorium on December 3, at 8:00 p.m. Tickets, at 60 cents, tax included, may be purchased at the Wildcat, the College Shop, the Town and Campus, and at the door.

Posters should include information concerning the time and place of the performance, price of admission, places where tickets can be purchased, and the name of the play and the performers—The Town and Gown Players of Durham; entire cast, production, and direction by community citizens of town and university. Posters can be made from any materials, with a uniform size of 14" x 22".

Judged On Originality, Etc.

They will be judged by the Board of Directors of the Town and Gown Players on the basis of originality and attractiveness. The judges decision will be final. All posters will become the property of Town and Gown Players. To be eligible, all posters must be submitted to Al Sanborn at the Notch not later than noon of Saturday, November 13. The winner of the prize, \$5 in cash, will be notified by Mr. Sanborn.

Bids Distributed By PanHellenic Council

Panhellenic members will distribute sorority bids to the upperclass rushees' rooms this afternoon. This will climax the two-week-long schedule of tours, open houses, and parties for the upper-class women.

Yesterday was a "day of silence" when both the rushees and sorority members were obliged to refrain from any conversation until 7:45 p.m. Yesterday, too, between 5:30 and 7:30 rushees were to sign preference slips. Those who wished to withdraw from rushing were given that opportunity from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. in the library of Scott Hall.

Last night, members of Pan-hellenic matched the girls' preference slips with the Houses' bid lists, encircling the houses to which they were to be pledged in red.

Rushing opened October 10 with guided tours of sorority houses. Open houses were held October 11 to October 15.

Rushees met on October 13 in Murkland to sign officially for rushing. Dessert parties were sponsored by various sororities from October 18 to October 25.

Tonight sororities are sponsoring parties for their new pledges.

Art Exhibit in Library

An exhibit of prints will be on display in the Art Division of the Library until the end of November. The exhibit, presented by Mr. John Laurent, Mr. Karl Mohel and Mrs. Herbert Waters, includes etchings, wood cuts, wood engraving and silk screen prints.

Dads Invade Durham For Weekend; UConn Clash Highlights Activities

Saturday, Oct. 30, the University of New Hampshire will hold its annual Dads Day. Last fall over one thousand Dads flocked to UNH for their big day.

This year a full day is planned for the honored guests. Registration will be held at Notch Hall from 9 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. At this time Dads will be given envelopes containing football and luncheon tickets.

Additional tickets may also be purchased at the Notch. Those arriving late are able to register at Cowell Stadium after 1:00 p.m.

No Decision Yet

More Than 100 Apply For Position As UNH President

University Board of Trustees has named a joint trustee-faculty committee to "determine the qualifications desirable for candidates for the presidency of the institution, and to formulate a plan of procedure for presentation of nominations to the full board."

Austin Hubbard, Walpole, a member of the board, has been named chairman of the committee. Other trustee members include Mr. Frank W. Randall, President of the Board, Mr. George Coleman, Mr. Ernest W. Christensen, with Mr. Randall serving Ex-officio.

Three faculty members are also serving on the committee. They include Prof. George R. Thomas from the college of liberal arts, Prof. Albert F. Yeager of the college of agriculture, and Prof. O. T. Zimmerman represents the college of technology.

Working Since July

The committee has gone over many applications and has also contacted various other state universities and educational institutions and groups for nominations. The work has been going on since the appointment of the committee in July.

Pending the election of a new president, the Board of Trustees has appointed Mr. Eddy D. Eddy, Jr. to serve as administrative officer of the University. He was formally assistant to Pres. Robert F. Chandler, Jr., who resigned to join the staff of the Rockefeller Foundation in its foreign agriculture projects.

Eddy Commends Committee

Recently Mr. Eddy commented upon the work of the committee and commended it for the vast amount of work it had undertaken. Approximately 100 applications are in the process of being considered on every aspect of qualifications at this time. Sometime in the future the eligible candidates will be invited to Durham with their wives to meet with the trustees and to see the University plant. Mr. Eddy also commented that it was unknown when any new president would be chosen.

Wildcats, Jackson, Dixieland, Play WRA Jazz Concert

Women's Recreational Association will sponsor a Jazz concert in Murkland auditorium tomorrow evening immediately following the football rally.

The concert will feature Buzz Emerson and his Wildcats, and Walt Jackson and his Blues in Rhythm Kings. Buzz reported that he and Walt had collaborated on several new and progressive arrangements for the concert.

In addition to the two groups Buzz has contracted a well know Dixieland group in an attempt to determine the position of Dixieland in college circles. He promises the group will be expert in their presentation but the point to be determined is their reception here at UNH.

Tomorrow Noon

Republican candidates for every major position in the state will speak tomorrow noon in front of Commons between 11:30 and 12:30. In the event of rain, they will speak at the Franklin theater.

Senator Brigdes, Norris Cotton, candidate for Senator, Lane Dwinell, candidate for Governor of New Hampshire and others will be present.

Official Notices

All students are responsible for knowledge of notices appearing here.

Parking. Due to the critical parking situation in the Nesmith, Hewitt, and New Hampshire Hall areas, it has been necessary to make the following adjustment: Effective November 1, the New Hampshire Hall parking area will be available only to staff and commuters from 7 a.m. to 12 noon. All green stickers, fraternities, sororities, town students, and all red stickers, dormitory, and Kappa Sigma students are to use the Lewis Fields parking facilities at this time.

From 12 noon and for the remainder of the day the New Hampshire Hall area will be open to all students.

UNH Skating Rink Ready In December

Some details of the new University Skating Rink have recently been made available by the University and the company in charge of construction. The size of the rink is to be 180 x 85 feet, the regulation size of a hockey rink. There are 9½ miles of one inch pipe being laid under the ice floor of the building.

Shelter Building

To be included in the building which is being built behind New Hampshire Hall and beside the swimming pool will be rest rooms, a concession stand, shelters for changing skates, rooms for hockey teams to go between periods of games, and a machine rom where all the equipment will be housed.

Many Purposes

Supervision of the rink will be under the athletic department. It is to be used both for physical education classes, recreational purposes, and for the people of town in a similar manner to the administration of the swimming pool during the summer.

Hurricane Delays

Due to delays caused by the hurricanes, the rink will not be ready until sometime in December. The company in charge of construction is the Acme Engineering Company of Portland, Maine. W. H. Batchelder is doing the general contracting. Bids for the electrical work are out now.

Was Gift

The equipment for ice making was the gift to the University of Mr. Harry Batchelder, alumnus of the University and a member of SAE fraternity while here. He is proprietor of such skating rinks in Lynn, Mass., and gave the machinery necessary for making the ice to the University last year.

Varsity Club Picks NH Football Queen Tomorrow Afternoon

Varsity club will sponsor its annual Football Queen Dance Saturday evening from 8-12 in New Hampshire Hall. One of the highlights of the dance will be the crowning of the selected queen who will be attended by her aides.

The queen will be selected at a tea at the Theta Chi house tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Every housing unit on campus and the commuters have selected a candidate, who will be presented at the tea. Mr. Leo Cloutier, Sports editor of the Manchester Union-Leader and the New Hampshire Sunday News, and a group of his associates from Manchester will be the judges.

The queen will be presented a cup by Co-Captain Steve Mazur at the dance. Varsity club Art Valicenti announced the admission will be \$.75 and the proceeds will go to the Varsity Club scholarship fund. Buzz Emerson and his Wildcats will provide the music for the dance.

The dance will cap Varsity Club Day in coordination with Dads Day. All Varsity Club Alumni will be greeted at a coffee hour in the Alumni Room of New Hampshire Hall following the game. Mr. Carl Lundholm will greet the returning lettermen.

Kent Keith is chairman of the judging tea and John Everson is in charge of the dance arrangements.

Horticulture Club

The horticulture club elected officers for the coming year. Virginia Wilhand is president, Roy Judd is vice president, Robert Clifford is treasurer, Shih-yu is undergraduate representative, Dr. A. F. Yeager and Mr. J. R. Hepler are advisors.

Classes will be open to visitors, and students are encouraged to bring fathers to class. Faculty members will also be at the Notch during registration period to meet dads.

Luncheon will be served at Commons for all freshmen, upperclassmen and parents. Freshmen will use their usual meal tickets. Upperclassmen may use cafeteria tickets or present their Identification cards and 85 cents. Many fraternities and sororities are providing luncheon for dad also.

UNH vs. U. Conn. at 2 p.m.

At 2:00 p.m. in Cowell Stadium the New Hampshire Wildcats will meet the Connecticut Huskies in a football contest. UConn, always a thorn in New Hampshire's side, should provide a good battle for the Wildcats. The Huskies have won the past two years. Last Dads Day New Hampshire defeated St. Lawrence. Both teams will be "up" for this game.

Open house at all houses, dormitories and the student union will follow the game. This will be a chance for fathers to get acquainted.

Committees Work

Committees have been working intensely on the plans for the day. A four member committee from Student Senate is in charge with assistance from almost all student organizations.

Senate members are: Kenneth Smith, chairman, George Rondan; Walter Kennedy and Harry Carroll, secretary, and link between student body and administration.

Women's Interdormitory Council, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council and Student Union represent, are among organizations working for Dads Day.

Norma Farrar, project director; William Prince, alumni secretary, and the business office are providing the administrative assistance.

Letters have been sent to both students and dads announcing the coming events.

IFC Votes Revision Of Annual Workshop

New proposals regarding the annual Inter Fraternity Council Workshop were discussed and acted upon at the regular meeting of IFC held at Alpha Gamma Rho on Oct. 25.

Under the direction of IFC President Norris Browne, reports were presented, including that of the Homecoming Dance committee. The members were issued copies of the booklet "Social Code" published by IFC. This is a short summary of fraternity rules and ethics for consideration by members.

Vote Scholarship

It was voted to extend a board scholarship to Eithymus Foliass, an exchange student from Greece.

The new ideas concerning the annual Workshop were discussed in an executive meeting and it was decided that since so much repetition had resulted in the previous workshops, that this year three separate meetings should be held. These will be concerned with the topics of Scholarship, Relationships between IFC and fraternities, and Rushing. Meeting with the IFC members will be the chairmen of the various divisions of the fraternities in each case. These will report back to the houses on the results of the workshop sessions.

New Idea

This is a wholly new idea since previous IFC Workshops have been one session and one session only. The three sessions are planned so that more can be accomplished and less repetition be involved. No exact dates have as yet been set for any of the meetings.

Newman Club Holds Annual Halloween Festival Tonight

The Newman Club will hold it's Annual Halloween Party tonight at 7:30 p.m. There will be dancing, singing, and refreshments for all.

Monica Wicher, Bob Narkis, Social Committee Chairmen; Barbara Whitten, Decorations Chairman; and Judy LeBlanc, Refreshment Chairman, have been busy with their committees in preparing the punch, cookies, and Halloween decorations.

That's tonight, folks, so come one, come all!

Foot Loose and Car Free

The University's parking problem is a serious one. The announcement that in the near future the New Hampshire Hall lot will be closed to dormitory and fraternity residents is making the problem even more acute. In other words, for the time being, it is suggested that more people walk to class instead of driving up the Olds.

More parking space is desperately needed. Since space near class buildings is at a minimum at present, some new lots must be built. There is a sloping area opposite Kingsbury which could be smoothed off along the lines of the Alexander Hall parking lot. The walk across the ravine bridge is no further to the major buildings than is the walk from the present New Hampshire Hall area. There is a small area behind Pettee that could accommodate a few cars if it was marked off, another behind the Faculty Club.

These areas obviously could not take care of the whole load but they would go a small way toward alleviating the problem of convenient parking.

Until the day comes that the University has enough money to construct the necessary lots, it doesn't seem unfair to ask for student cooperation. Walking to class really isn't such a trial. In fact, it can go a long way toward clearing away eight o'clock fuzziness.

If the thought of having to walk to a class is too over-powering, may we suggest bicycles. They are in great vogue at a good many schools and are extremely popular. They would also cut down the budget considerably. Now comes the inevitable question; where could we park the bikes?

More Power To You!

Any organization within the University that improves itself indirectly improves the University as a whole. Mike and Dial has made many outstanding improvements in the last two years. They have doubled and redoubled their enrollment, added a great deal of very expensive equipment, and quadrupled their broadcast time.

Everyone is familiar with the old gripe that it is impossible to even get a New Hampshire score on away game weekends. It seems as though half the high schools in New England get better publicity than we do but at last we are able not only to hear scores but the entire game. Brad McIntire's generous help in the matter is also greatly appreciated.

There are still technical difficulties to be ironed out but everyone is entitled to a few flubs on their first trial. Last week's broadcast from Brandeis for example was not aided by a loudspeaker about five feet from the announcer that periodically blasted both the Mike and Dial staff and the listeners. This was obviously not a fault of the students doing the program.

There is a lot of work involved in making a think like a radio program sound professional. Mike and Dial is doing a great job.

College, Manners, Chaperones

It seems to be the general rule that house parties are acceptable forms of entertainment only if a chaperone or two appears at the fraternity to lend the correct temper to the gathering. The University rules book specifically states that at such dances and entertainments, "Chaperonage is necessary and must be arranged through an Associate Dean of Students."

The rule is unquestioned by the majority of students, and the faculty generously give up their week-ends again and again to act as general supervisors to what could only be very dull proceedings for them. They may be graciously received at the door of the fraternity. Thereafter they are established in a remote place where they are left, ostensibly among the guests, actually, to while away four or five hours unheeded by anybody. Nobody seems to be aware that the chaperones are present and they are regarded as fixtures similar to the lights on the walls. Apparently it is not rude to ignore them or to fail to introduce them to the visiting girls. It is, by mutual consent, permissible to behave as though chaperones don't exist.

We point out the bad manners because we feel that the treatment the faculty receive as chaperones is a symptom of an unnecessary and outmoded system. The etiquette in use is not thereby excused, but we feel that the faculty is being made use of in a disrespectful attitude, and the students are displaying their best bad manners.

We have seen the era of chaperoning single girls disappear in the modern age. In the last decades morals have gone through a period of attenuation with the corresponding change from Victorian narrowness to twentieth century precociousness. Society no longer expects chaperones for young people — except at house parties. If we are realistic we are forced to admit that the inherent dangers of a fraternity dance are no worse than the possible dangers in any other social gathering. The chaperone is expected to see that the girls are out of the house at 11:45. Otherwise, they are not expected to interfere in the proceedings in any way.

If they did offer any suggestions to quiet down a noisy party that seemed to them out of hand, their charges would insist that they were overstepping their official duties.

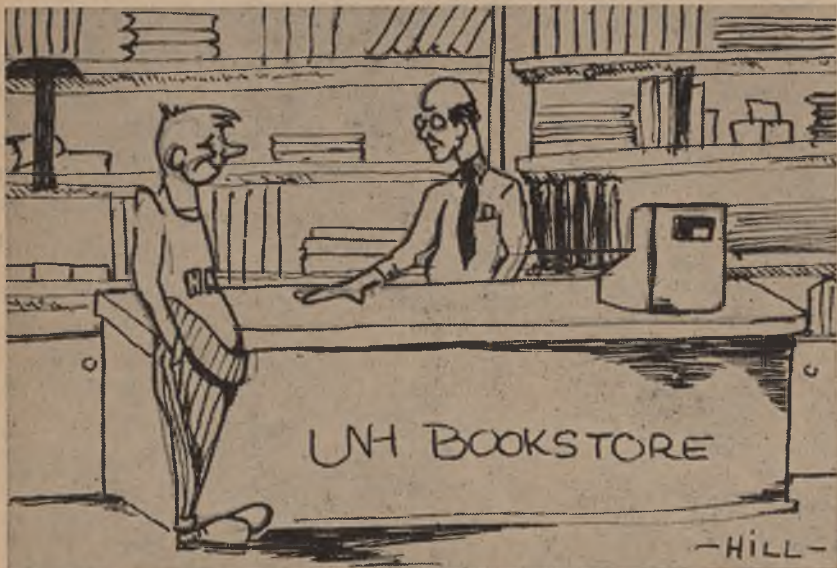
We wish that the faculty were invited to houses because the students like to meet them informally and to have older people included in their social activities. We would like to know that they were accorded some respect and thought by their hosts. If we cannot approach that phase of college life in a grown up way, then the faculty should immediately be freed from chaperone duty.

Brooklyn. . . rah, rah, rah: The Borough of Brooklyn is seldom publicized as a home of culture. Yet its public library reports that its book circulation during the fiscal year ended June 30 rose to more than 8,000,000 withdrawals.

John Steinbeck

"Fear for the time when Manself will not suffer and die for a concept."

— Grapes of Wrath, John Steinbeck



Letter

To the Editor:

My impressions of England were quite the same as those related by Dan Ford in his article in last week's *The New Hampshire*. I could not, however, agree with his paragraph on *Dirty Cities*. To be sure there is plenty of soot in the industrial cities on Manchester, Sheffield, Leeds, and Birmingham, but I wonder if Mr. Ford has yet seen the very clean villages and cities of Brighton, Farnborough, Overton, Bedford, Stagsden, Bournemouth and Windsor just to mention a few.

London, I found, was also a very clean city compared to Paris. Every hour of the day, one can see women sweeping the platforms in the tube and the train stations. The army of street-cleaners in London, it seems, would fill a small size town. The most amazing thing I found in London was "a hundred thousand Chimney pots" of which no two seemed to be alike. What most Americans fail to consider when visiting Europe is the age of the cities. London itself was perhaps the greatest metropolitan area in the world before Columbus sailed the ocean blue. I have often thought how clean the buildings in New York City would look like 300 years from now.

The cinema in England, as well as Europe in general, is far different than we experience here. In practically every movie house one can smoke as much as one pleases. There is usually so much room between the rows of seats that one can walk right into a section and sit in the middle without causing the patrons in that row to get up. Although there is a limited amount of censoring in England, the Contentment is free of any form of censoring whatsoever.

Wherever I went in England I was treated with the utmost respect. Many times I was invited to tea, lunch or dinner at an English home. Except for tea, the amount of silverware that was used would just about stagger any of us. At one such dinner I remember seeing no less than 5 spoons, 3 knives, and 2 forks. Of course I had to follow the leader at such meals, and since then I have often thought we should have a course in English etiquette here.

The manners of the English children would frankly put those of American children to shame. And I mean all age groups including teenagers. All this seems to have something to do with a thing called tradition, something that the English adhere to very very much. My only two gripes about England were the food and the government red-tape which bothered me little as a tourist. But all in all, I remember most the ultra-green countryside (which lack the usually Drink Coca-cola and use Burma shave commercials) and the people who made my visit there trespass my fondest expectations.

Sincerely,
Henry Karl Baker '55

Flick of the Wick

By Jack Hill

The Franklin Theater is presenting a UPA cartoon of excellence this week. **Unicorn In The Garden** is this little masterpiece's title. It concerns itself with an adult problem solved in a juvenile way. A 3.5 to this quickie with the B enchlytype humor. PUA wade a twenty minute work on Edgar Allen Poe's TELL-TALE HEART, which is a pioneer in this method of presentation. This is being presented the following week and in a few words, captures a 4.0.

Along with the Unicorn is an action-packed thriller showing some very interesting and informative whale scenes. **Hell Below Zero**, starring Alan Ladd and Joan Tetzl takes us to Little America and the South Atlantic. Amidst the swells and surges steps a captain of a whaler with some very fine wholesomeness about her, the large mammal running from the hunt, and ex-Nazi nauticlers. Alan Ladd, once again, manages an excellent fight scene without musing a hair. 2.5 to the two-fisted tussle.

Last year we were graced with one of the finest satires to come from France since Moliere. **Fan Fan**, The Tulip is being re-run because of last year's capacity house. A 3.5 to Fan Fan and Gina Lolobrigida's wondrous way.

Van Heflin leads a raid on poor old St. Albans, Vt. with the Stars and Bars a-flappin' in the wind. **The Raid** gives us a story of historical background, not very well known and yet extremely informative. The Civil War setting and costumes, the fast moving scenes, and Van Heflin's naturalness, add up to a 3.0 dressed up eastern Western.

Tuesday, November the tenth, The Film Society is presenting a Marx-Field comedy. The Marx brothers, headed by You Bet Your Life Groucho, presents some of the zaniest slapstick, while W.C. Fields, "Ya got a chaise, bartender?" slides in on his subtlety. A group designed to make your stomach ache from laughter runs away with a 3.5 rating. All these flicks of the Society are well thought out choices and of par excellence.

Start to Save

Students are urged to use extreme caution in protecting their church keys because at least one brew company has announced that it will "drastically" cut production of the aforementioned commodity.

The New Hampshire

Published weekly on Thursday throughout the school year by the students of the University of New Hampshire. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Durham, New Hampshire, under the act of March 8, 1879. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, act of October 8, 1917. Authorized September 1, 1918.

Jim Merritt '55
Editor-in-Chief

Ann Deich '55
Business Manager

Address all communications to The New Hampshire, Ballard Hall, Durham, New Hampshire. Offices are open for the acceptance of news stories from 7 to 10 p.m. on the Sunday preceding publication. Telephone Durham 425. For emergencies, call Jim Merritt, Acacia, Durham 414.

Editorial Board

SHIRLEY MORGAN '55, Associate Editor; JACK PAUL '55, Managing Editor; DAVE PROPER '55, Senior News Editor; JEANNE KENNETT '56, CHRIS BREHM '56, and JACK HOEY '56, News Editors; PETE ALLEN '55, Sports Editor.

Business Board

HOWARD BOARDMAN '55, Circulation Manager; George W. Gage III '56, Advertising Manager; Mary Kay Kilgore '57, Secretary.

Staff

STAFF WRITERS: Neil Sherman '55, Jim Budd '56, Ellen Terry '56, Judy Cochrane '57, Louis Georgeopolous '55 and John Everson '55, Assistant Sports Editors.

REPORTERS: Mickie Levi '56, Jack Hill '56, Robin Page '56, Betsy Duffill '57, Priscilla Daggett '57, Roberta Klose '57, Jacqueline Mullen '57, Judy Kirkpatrick '57, Bobbie Hatch '58, Peggy Ann Shea '58, Nancy Richardson '58, Georgia Winn '58, Bobbie LaChance '58, Roberta Richmond '58, Robert Crotty '58, David Patch '58, Joseph Samaria '58, Leonard Klimms '58, Roland Lajoie '58, David Smith '58, Carole Chadwick '58 and Sandy Sessler '58.

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS: Collis Beck '57, and Tom Forrest '58.

The Observer by Paul Wilson Sullivan

Harry Truman Revisited

It was always open season on Harry Truman. He was fair game for anyone's private grudge. High prices, subversion, or the existence of the Soviet Union: any issue could be explained away or evaded simply by placing it on the doorstep of the little guy from Missouri, whose lack of drama in the face of monumental tasks provided a tailor-made scapegoat for a weary public. For critics willing to find the source of modern problems anywhere but in themselves, he was an ideal whipping-boy.

No, it wasn't always idyllic as it is now. Presidents weren't always above criticism, retaining popularity by avoiding controversy, or placing responsibility for their decision on subordinate officers. Just two years ago, the President of the United States was daily subjected to what must have been as violent and unrestricted attacks as any national leader has ever borne. Charges of "mediocrity", "weak", "yellow" — anything went. Just last fall Mr. Eisenhower's Attorney General charged him with treason. If you had a problem, it was Harry's fault. Few people hesitated to call him our worst President.

I wonder. History is a record of ironies. And as we move into the third year of The New Respectability, Harry Truman of Independence, Missouri, looks better every day. In the eyes of many of us he not only resists the old charges. He is taking his place among our greatest Presidents. I am convinced that HST will have the last word with his critics.

The faults he shared with us will not be remembered. The unhappy letter to a music critic, the classic comment on the Marine Corps publicity machine, his candid reply to a scandal-peddling columnist: these common failures will submerge themselves in the same passing mists that cherish Eisenhower's insult to France, his suggestion that Americans go to jail if they want security, or Secretary Wilson's inane devotion to bird dogs. These petty diversions are not the vital stuff of history. They reflect only the insignificant slips of men too much in the public light to hide a shadow. Above the plain of events, only the hills and mountains show. In these heights a President is judged.

How will Harry Truman look in history?

Above all, I think history will say that under President Truman the United States finally awoke from the slumber of isolation and accepted her responsibilities as a world power.

We will remember Harry Truman for the successful conclusion of our greatest war for survival, for the conversion of former enemies to potential allies, for the establishment of the United Nations.

We will remember Harry Truman for the Marshall Plan, in which the US, as a senior partner among free allies, gave of its own wealth to weaker nations, thus wedding humanity with national interest.

We will remember him for halting the Soviet tide in Greece, Turkey and Korea, for the establishment of NATO and other alliances, thus discouraging new failures like those in Ethiopia and Manchuria, which assured World War II.

His courageous fight for civil rights, his defense of minority groups, his opposition to un-American immigration policies and ineffective anti-subversive measures, his defense of civilian authority against the rebellion of a political general, will be remembered.

In the mind of the laborer, his fight against the short-sighted callousness of many businessmen, his sponsorship of low-cost housing, medical care and assistance to the farmer, will be remembered long after the cries of million dollar big business-publicity and the distortion of a one-party press have found some new object of scorn.

Certainly he looked bad at times. Indeed, he seemed to be always in a scrape, unlike his successor whose popularity remains mystically untarnished. If you've wondered why, perhaps you will agree that Harry Truman was more frequently in trouble because he more frequently stood up to a fight in defense of his principles, his officials and his friends. Against the hysterical outcry defaming Secretary Acheson and General Marshall, whose intelligent loyalty is established by fact, he stood firm. In a cause, like civil rights, in which he heartily believed, he could throw political timing and savvy to the winds and speak up boldly.

Harry Truman was asked to meet the greatest challenges ever to face a U.S. President: the completion of World War II; the soul-shaking decision to use the A-bomb and make the H-bomb; the perilous adjustment from a wartime to a peacetime economy; the North Korean aggression; the confrontation of an aggressive Communist Empire; the task of building a state of coexistence favorable to the West. Just reflect on these challenges. How many of President Truman's critics could have met them as well, particularly with the further opposition of a congressional coalition of Republicans and Dixiecrats for whom it was always so much easier to destroy than to build, and to whom social progress meant "socialism," because it threatened their own private interests.

(continued on page 6)

Job Futures

The future for U. S. teachers is as bright as the educational outlook for U.S. youth is dark, according to the latest report prepared by the University of Wisconsin Teacher Placement Bureau. The teacher shortage, which has forced up salaries to their highest point in history, is a crisis with no apparent solution for some time, Director R. A. Walker and his associate, R. A. Siggekow, report.

On the bright side of the picture are the beginning salaries now being paid teachers, with prospects of still higher pay to come. The average income of the beginning woman teacher at present is \$3,080, with very few drawing less than \$3,000. Beginning men average from \$100 to \$200 higher. Moreover, the authors point out, a recent study on job placement and counseling for women students revealed that today's girl graduate entering the teaching profession averaged \$15 per month more than her classmates who took jobs in other fields.

For men, the most promising teaching opportunities in the immediate future are in business education, instrumental music, mathematics, physical education, science (with a broad background rather than strong emphasis on one particular science, and speech, especially speech with a strong English minor. The most difficult placement areas for men during the past several years have been art, the social studies (history, geography, economics, sociology,

political science) and the languages, the report continues. "However, during the past year, very few men remained unplaced in these fields," the directors add.

History majors who are trained only for the social sciences and who do not have a strong minor outside their major — such as physical education or English — face limited job opportunities — but can find jobs. The most serious problem is the sociology major who is not equipped to handle history in combination with the social studies, and who has minors in such unprofitable fields as psychology, political science, economics, or geography.

For women, top fields continue to be business education, English, home economics, physical education, speech, speech correction, and vocal music. Speech correction majors must take the required education sequence to qualify for public school work; and other speech majors should know that a strong English combination is highly desirable since straight speech jobs for beginners are almost nonexistent.

"Although art, the social sciences, and language fields have been slightly in oversupply, all women majors who wanted to teach, and placed no serious restrictions on their location, were able to obtain classroom positions. However, French and German majors invariably also taught some other subject — usually English — in combination," the report points out.

Two UNH Seniors Attend Conference

Two University of New Hampshire seniors, C. Peter Magrath of Hudson and Douglas N. Jones of Concord, have been chosen to represent UNH at the Sixth Student Conference on U.S. Affairs at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, Dec. 1-4.

The subject of this year's conference will be "The National Security Policy of the United States." Student participants chosen because of their interest and capabilities in international relations and collateral courses in the social science field will consist of approximately 130 college juniors and seniors, including 24 cadets from the Military Academy.

Magrath—Government

Magrath, a government major, has been consistently on the dean's list, president of the political science honorary society, president of his dormitory, and has spent five years in post war western Germany.

Jones—Economics

Jones, an economics major and also a dean's list student, has been a member of the Student Senate, the Men's Judiciary Board, Chairman of High School University Day, and president of the Economics and Business honorary society.

Deans on Parade

During the year's leave of absence of Dr. Herbert J. Moss, Dean of the University of New Hampshire Graduate School, an unusual system for filling his office is now in progress.

From Sept. 1, 1954 to Aug. 31, 1955, each member of the Graduate Council will act as dean for a two-month period and will take the title of Acting Chairman of the Graduate Council, rather than "Acting Dean of the Graduate School."

Usually Advises Dean

Previously this council has existed for the purpose of advising the dean and regulating the policies of the Graduate School, which it is still doing. After the return of Dr. Moss, who is now in Europe, it will drop its added function.

The acting chairman during Sept. and Oct. is Dr. George M. Moore, Chairman of the Zoology Department.

Other members of the council who will assume this capacity are: Prof. Philip M. Marston, Nov. and Dec.; Prof. Edward T. Donovan, Jan.-Feb.; Prof. Thomas O. Marshall, Mar.-April.; Dr. Harold A. Iddles, May-June; Dr. James G. Conklin, July; and Dr. Albion R. Hodgdon, Aug.

"It was in making education not only common to all, but in some sense compulsory on all, that the destiny of the free republics of America was practically settled."

— James Russell Lowell

Student Workshop Has Creative Facilities For Expert And Novice



STUDENT PROJECT recently completed at the Student Workshop shown above is a corner speaking cabinet for a phonograph, the work of Raymond Beaulieu. Constructed of block mahogany, the cabinet is a functional modern piece of cabinetmaking. This and many similar projects are representative of the work turned out by students each year in the Workshop facilities in Hewitt Hall.

From the planning table to the finishing room the new Student Workshop provides excellent facilities for the creation of radio cabinets, speaker enclosures, record storage cabinets and accessories.

Each year sees many striking pieces of furniture designed and built by students who work on their own, without credit, to put their plans into reality. Costs run low but satisfaction high as projects receive their finishing touches.

Unique Speaker

Most interesting project completed so far this year is the revolutionary corner speaker cabinet just completed by Raymond Beaulieu '54 graduate student in Chemistry, from Gonic.

Outwardly this cabinet presents a sculptural quality with the rich coloring and mass of a solid block of mahogany. The natural coloring and transparency of striped mahogany are its only ornamentation. Uncluttered by dust catching mouldings or distracting line it does not mask as an eighteenth century "something-or-other" but is an honest, functional presentation of a modern piece of equipment designed to be heard and unobtrusively seen.

Inwardly this fascinating enclosure consists of a curved baffle (mounting board) which follows the natural curve of sound (exponential horn). A



For your visits by mail ...

Eaton's

No matter how brief the note, how impromptu or important the letter, Eaton's Fine Letter Papers tell the nicest things about you.

Just arrived — our most wonderful new collection of Eaton's high-fashion designs and classic papers for your selection — for yourself, for gifts. All are modestly priced.

The Wildcat

Durham, N. H.

Crafty Bruin Foxes Hunters

The night was as still as if nature herself were straining to hear. An approaching noise faintly reached the ears of the vigilant hunters. Into the clearing plodded a black mass. Suddenly the lights were switched on and from his tree a hunter fired twice. Darkness and silence again. A short while later the lights were restored. "Did we get him?" asked the hunters as they rushed to inspect the results of their well-laid trap and hours of vigil. The total damage inflicted on the prey was nil. Instead of damaging the thief, the first shot had struck a hive and the second had put the lights out.

Credited with 5 Hives

Once more the bear, who likes the horticultural hives, had struck. Since the end of September, this raider has wrecked five hives whose average value is fifty dollars.

The bear, probably the first one seen in these parts in fifty years, is quite a character. One of the hives that he raided was taken apart methodically. First the plunderer took off the outer layer, then the inner layer, then the first super, and finally the next three supers before he dipped his massive paw into the honey.

If you happen to see him, don't try to strick up a conversation. He smashed, like pretzels, some five foot boards that were protecting the hives.

The University has posted a nightly watch in order to rid themselves of the bear and his destructiveness. Buckshot will be the eliminating agent.

"It is lucky for the peace of great men that the world seldom finds out contemporaneously who its great men are."

— James Russell Lowell

SEE PAUL'S for your Watch Headache! PAUL'S Jewelry

CENTRAL AVENUE
DOVER

Campus representative:

DICK CRESPI, Phi Mu Delta
Tel. 5376

Free delivery and return.



May we collar you soon...
in a smart ARROW Radnor?

With 90% of a shirt's style up in the collar, the man who wears an Arrow Radnor is smarter than a wet whip.

Choose a Radnor Button-Down (above), a regular Radnor, or Radnor "E"—with eyelets, shown at right. The Radnor "E" is also available with French Cuffs. They're all Arrow . . . all easy on the eyes and on the budget. Arrow Radnors . . . smart-looking and perfect-fitting . . . in broadcloth prices start at \$4.50; in oxford cloth, \$5.00 white or colored.



ARROW SHIRTS & TIES

UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • CASUAL WEAR

The College Shop

BRAD MCINTIRE

THE INTELLIGENCE QUOTIENT OF NED FUTTY

Chloe McColgate was a beautiful coed who majored in psych and worked in the I.Q. testing department of the university. She did not work there because she needed money; she worked there because she loved and admired intelligence above all things. "I love and admire intelligence above all things," is the way she succinctly put it.

Ned Futty, on the other hand, was a man who could take intelligence or leave it alone. What he loved and admired above all things was girls. "What I love and admire above all things is girls," is the way he put it.

One day Ned saw Chloe walking by on the campus. "Holy Toledo!" he exclaimed. "How sweetly flows that liquefaction of her clothes!"

The following day he saw her walking past again. "Great balls of fire!" he exclaimed. "Next, when I cast mine eyes and see that brave vibration each way free, O, how that glittering taketh me!"

When he saw her again the next day, he could no longer contain himself. He ran up and blocked her way. "Excuse me," he said, tugging his forelock, "I am Ned Futty and I love you beyond the saying of it. Will you be mine?"

She looked at his quarter-inch haircut, his black rimmed glasses, his two-day beard, his gamy T-shirt, his tattered jeans, his decomposing tennis shoes. "You are not unattractive," she admitted, "but for me beauty is not enough. Intelligence is what I require in a man."

"I'm smart as a whip" said Ned with a modest blush. "Back home everybody always said, 'You got to get up pretty early in the morning to get ahead of old Ned Futty.'"

"Maybe so," said Chloe, "but if you don't mind, I'd like to make sure. Will you come into the I.Q. testing department with me?"

"With you I would go into a malted milk machine," cried Ned Futty and laughed and smote his thigh and bit Chloe's nape in an excess of passion and high spirits. Scampering goatlike, he followed her into the I.Q. testing department.

"First I will test your vocabulary," said Chloe.

"Shoot!" said Ned gaily and licked her palm.

"What does *juxtaposition* mean?"

"Beats me," he confessed cheerily.

"How about ineffable?"

"Never heard of it," smiled Ned, plunging his face into her clavicle.

"Furtive?"

"With fur on?" said Ned doubtfully.

Chloe sighed. "How are you on arithmetic?" she asked.

"A genius," he assured her.

"What's the difference between a numerator and a denominator?"

"My feeling exactly!" said Ned with an approving nod. "What's the difference?"

"If a man earns fifty dollars a month," said Chloe, "and saves 12% of his earnings, how long would it take him to save \$100?"

"Forever," said Ned. "Who can save anything on \$50 a month?"

"How do you find a square root?"

"How should I know?" replied Ned, giggling. "I'm no square."

"How are you on English?" asked Chloe.

"I speak it fluently," said Ned with quiet pride.

"What is the present tense of *wrought*?"

"Wreet," replied Ned, clutching Chloe to him and dancing 32 bars of the Maxixe.

"Next I will test you for manual dexterity," said Chloe. She handed him a board punched full of oddly shaped holes and a collection of oddly shaped pegs. "Fit the pegs in the holes," she instructed him. "Let's neck instead," suggested Ned.

"Maybe later," said Chloe. "First the pegs."

He fumbled about for a longish interval. Finally he tired of it and reached for Chloe.

But she fended him off. "Ned Futty," she said, "you are dumb. You have the highest dumbness score of anybody I have ever tested. Consequently I cannot be your girl, for I love and admire intelligence above all things."

He hurled himself on the floor and clasped her about the knees. "But I love you!" he cried in anguish. "Do not send me from you, or you will make my world a sunless place—full of dim and fearful shapes!"

"I am sorry," she answered, "but you are too dumb."

"Reconsider, madam," he begged, "else a miasm looms before me."

"Go," she said coldly.

Spent and speechless, he struggled to his feet. With leaden steps he made his painful way to the door. There he stopped and lit a cigarette. Then he opened the door and started away to his gray and grisly future.

"Stay!" called Chloe.

He turned.

"Was that," she asked, "a Philip Morris you just lit?"

"Yes," he said.

"Then come to me and be my love!" cried Chloe joyously. "For you are not dumb! You are smart! Anybody is smart to smoke Philip Morris with its fine vintage tobaccos, its cool relaxing mildness, its superior taste, its snap-open pack. Ned, lover, give me a cigarette and marry me!"

And they smoked happily ever after.

© Max Shulman, 1954

This column is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS — who think you would enjoy their cigarette.

Cats Aim To Break Jinx Against UConn

All past records go out the window this week-end at Cowell Stadium when the University of Connecticut plays the University of New Hampshire in the latter's Dads Day feature.

In addition to the usual incentive of playing before their Dads, the Wildcat players have a deep personal interest in this contest, as not one of the seniors has ever participated in a winning effort against the UConns.

For three straight years the UConns have defeated the Wildcats, a record equalled by no other Yankee Conference team, and long before the season started this game was rated as the season's objective by the UNH squad.

In 1951 the Cats lost 20-0 debacle at Storrs, a game which was played in a minor hurricane on a field covered with mud, sleet and even snow. One of those UConn touchdowns came after a fumbled kickoff, another after a bad pass from center, and the third was scored on the last play of the game.

The Wildcat silently vowed revenge and "wait until next year". When "next year" came to Cowell Stadium a Yankee Conference championship team from Connecticut, trailing 12-10 with less than two minutes to play, shook Joey Betten-court loose for a TD which won the game 16-12.

Last year in the new stadium at Storrs, a New Hampshire team, undisputed possession of the Bean Pot in sight, lost to Connecticut 6-0, and was forced to settle for a conference tie with R. I.

Billy Pappas



Co-captain Billy Pappas set a new UNH record for touchdown passes in one season as he connected with Ted Wright and Marcel Courture for his eighth and ninth of the season. Bruce Mather held the previous record of seven TD tosses eight games in 1947. The All-Yankee Conference quarterback of 1953 will be a strong possibility for Little All-American honors this year.

Serving Chinese-American Food
OPEN DAILY AT 11:00 A.M.
Orders To Take Out
SUN-SUN RESTAURANT
513 Central Ave. Dover

UConn Next

Wildcats Hold Off Judges 20-7 Pappas Leads Offense, Defense

The varsity out-defended Brandeis last Saturday before 6,000 homecoming fans to win their fourth game of the season, 20 to 7. The Cats were out-first downed and out-gained in total offense in the pattern of last year's Co-Champions, but they were able to stop each drive the Judges made in fine goal-line stands.

The Blue and White forces opened the scoring in the first period when Dick Gleason, a 170-lb. junior, charged through tackle late in the period after a sustained march. A bad pass from center thwarted Billy Pappas's attempt for the point after.

15 First Downs At Half

The Cat attack continued to roll as they accumulated 15 first downs in the first half and scored their second touchdown in the second period. Marcel Couture, UNH's leading ground gainer, tucked in Billy Pappas's eight TD pass of the season. This tied the previous record for a season set by Bruce Mather in 1949. The PAT was good to make the score stand 13-0 at half time.

Constantly on the defensive, the Wildcats were repeatedly forced back into their territory during second half. The Judge's one score came when captain Bill Mckenna fell on a UNH fumble in the end zone. Tyson converted to bring the Walthamites to within six points of a tie.

Ziggie Serpico returned to the active lists and caught a Tom Egan pass for the only interception of the day and moved 37 yards before being caught from behind. With two minutes remaining in the game Pappas climaxed this splurge with a 23-yard touchdown pass to Ted Wright. The conversion was good, and we had our fourth victory in five starts.

This win gives UNH a two and nothing record against Brandeis and spoiled the opening and dedication of their new stadium.

Linemen Deserve Praise

Why was the scoring much more uneven than the statistics? Because of the Wildcats forward wall, which was able to dig in when necessary. Too little attention has been paid to the linemen who open the holes for the backs and provide the key block which permits additional gains, as well as stopping advances by the opposition and protecting our passes. The key man on any line is the center. He not only centers the ball, but he must also block and call the defensive plays. In this department New Hampshire has three very

fine centers in Orien Walker, Al Robichaud, and Norm Leclerc. It is the center that gets hell when the opponent is making ground. It is usually for this reason that he is substituted often. The center not only has to know what he must do on every play, but he must also know what everyone else is supposed to do. In a sense, he is the quarterback of the line.

Guards Key Blockers

Next to the center you will find the guards, who often times are the key blockers. They help the center and they must leave their positions on several of-fensive plays in order to clear a path for the backfield. A good guard must be a blocker, and a good runner. In this department the Cats have Paul Ashnault one of the top ranking small-college linemen in the East. Another guard is Harvey Geoffrion, a man who never stops hitting no matter how tough the game gets, as witnessed last week. A real break to the team this year was the return of Willy Hall, an outstanding guard of two years ago. Last weekend he played hard and hit hard. Two other very good guards are Don Swain and Ed Murphy, who although they do not start on Saturdays give the regular starters a good run for their money.

In the tackle position New Hampshire is strong. This year Chief has two senior tackles, Al Girroir and Joel Mekoan along with two up and coming sophomores, Al Amidon and Bob Carr. Also playing tackle are Wes Pietkiewicz and Charlie Tate. Although Wes has not seen too much action up until last weekend, he showed his worth against Delaware. He is strong and fights as hard as the best man on the other team. Girrior is a quiet well-liked and determined football player who never gives up fighting until the game is won. Mekoan just two years ago was rated one of Chief's steadiest players and so far this year he is again proving that fact.

Ends Important Scorers

The ends are usually what makes or breaks a team. One might say they are backs in disguise, for they are often seen running with the ball. So far this year they have been responsible for much of the scoring and first downs that New Hampshire has received. The Wildcats possess five outstanding ends. They are Co-captain Steve Mazur, Mal Kimball, Marsh Litchfield, Phil Montagano, and Jerry O'Neil. Both Litchfield and O'Neil are great pass receivers who have foot-ball running in their viens. On the other hand Kimball, Mazur, and Montagano can run, block, and play good defensive games. However, let's not forget they are all good ends and I hope they continue to do the job that they have started.

"Free trade is not a principle, it is an expedient." — Benjamin Disraeli

HUNTING
LICENSES
AMMUNITION
The Hardware House

NOW'S THE TIME TO THINK OF DAD'S POCKETBOOK

SO STOCK UP

AT

"TEACH YOUR DOLLARS MORE CENTS"

Shaheens Market

JUST OFF UPPER SQ.

DOVER, N. H.

University of Southern California



ENGINEERS
or
PHYSICS
GRADUATES

To those interested in
advanced academic study
while associated with important
research and development
in industry, Hughes offers
this practical program :

University of California at Los Angeles



Hughes Cooperative Fellowship Program for Master of Science Degrees

A program to assist outstanding individuals in studying for the Master of Science Degree while employed in industry and making contributions to important military work. Open to students who will receive the B. S. degree in Electrical Engineering, Physics or Mechanical Engineering during the coming year, and to members of the Armed Services honorably discharged and holding such B.S. degrees.

Candidates must meet entrance requirements for advanced study at University of California at Los Angeles or the University of Southern California. Participants will work full time during the summer in the Hughes Laboratories and 25 hours per week while pursuing a half-time schedule of graduate study at the university.

Salary is commensurate with the individual's ability and experience. Tuition, admission fees and books for university attendance are provided. Provision is made to assist in paying travel and moving expenses from outside Southern California.

HOW TO APPLY

for the Hughes Cooperative Fellowship Program: Address all correspondence to the Committee for Graduate Study. Brochure with complete details will be sent to you promptly.

HUGHES

Research
and Development
Laboratories

Culver City,
Los Angeles County,
California

Hill And Dalers Lose To Techmen 32 to 24

by Pete Allen

The varsity cross country team lost its third meet of the season last weekend as three MIT runners tied for first place for a low enough score to defeat the Cats, 32-24.

Smith, Berman, and Vaughan covered the 4.3 mile course at Lewis fields in 23:33 minutes. This was eleven seconds better than Don Vedeler's time, as he finished in fourth place, followed by Pete Hood and Russ Williams for New Hampshire.

The Cats also placed men in eighth (tie between captain Don Crandall and Hazen Gale), tenth, (Stu Morse), fifteenth (Jim Penney), sixteenth (Bill Carpenter), and seventeenth places (John Greenfield).

Scoring

1—Smith, Berman, and Vaughan, all of MIT, tie 23:33; 4—Vedeler, UNH, 23:44; 5—Hood, UNH, 23:49; 6—Williams, UNH, 23:52; 7—Bengstrom, MIT; 8—(tie) Crandall and Gale, UNH; 10—Morse, UNH; 11—Solenberger, MIT; 12—(tie) Wade and Palmountain, MIT; 14—Carabaree, MIT; 15—Penney, UNH; 16—Carpenter, UNH; 17—Greenfield, UNH; and 18—Schreiber, MIT.

Intramural Sports

By Louis Georgopoulos

Only a few more games remain to be played in touch football. But, the first place in each league has been copped. Theta Chi took League "A", Pi KA won League "B", SAE clinched League "C", while Theta Kap gained the title in League "D".

Therefore, in the Football Tournament for the Senior Skull Trophy, SAE will tangle with Pi K A, and Theta Chi will battle it out with Theta Kappa Phi.

Theta Kappa boasts a fine passer in Ed Callahan, and has many fine receivers to catch his tosses. They had an easy time after beating ATO 20-6, but the game was a little closer than the score indicates. This was no surprise, as ATO had a powerful team.

Theta Chi Boast Fine Line

Theta Chi has a fine forward wall with such tough men as Bob Cuthbertson, Ed Roy, Norris Brown. Their backfield men are speedy, and all can pass well. The two mainstays, Frank Sawyer, and Fred Dautin can pass the opposition out of their minds. These two men can also organize their team when the pressure is on.

SAE also has a powerful line with Andy Fournier calling the defensive signals, and offensively calling plays with substitutions. Jerry Kelly and Shortie Henningson team up behind the line to add the offensive punch.

Pi KA has the heaviest team of the four, and is really a scrapping team. They will probably enter the Championship games on Nov. 1-3, as the underdogs to cop the tourney. But, they may be able to go all the way.

All the games should become close but I shall have to pick Theta Kappa Phi to win the Tourney, and on a hunch — Pi KA to place second.

All the 15 Senior Skulls will be present at the Championship games so that we can pick an All Tournament Touch Football Team. So, play hard men, but be good sports.

Championship Schedule

Nov. 1—Theta Kappa Phi vs. Theta Chi 4 p.m.

Nov. 1—SAE vs. Pi KA, 4 p.m.

Nov. 2—The two losers of the Nov. 1st games, 4 p.m.

Nov. 3—The two winners of the Nov. 1st games, 4 p.m.

All games to be played on the baseball fields.

Singleton Speaks Tonight

Dr. W. Ralph Singleton will be speaker tonight on the subject "Atomic Energy and Abundance" in James hall, room 301. He is sponsored by the Graduate Science Club and Sigma Xi, honorary fraternity. The lecture will take place at 8 p.m. and is free to the public.

Dr. Singleton is scientist at the Brookhaven National Laboratory on Long Island, and his talk will deal primarily with the effects of atomic radiation on plants.

"No matter how important you are, you may get the measles."

— Carl Sandburg

Prof. Jackson Talks To Wildlife Society

Professor Emeritus C. Floyd Jackson of the Zoology department will talk about "What a Wildlife manager does" at the Wildlife Society meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room 324, Nesmith Hall. Prof. Jackson's talk will be accompanied by pertinent slides, according to William D. Zeedyke, program committee chairman.

At the last meeting Larry White, Pete Allen, and Zeedyk were appointed to the program committee which has begun plans for speakers and films at the meetings held every other week. The meeting Wednesday will be preceded by a short business meeting.

UNH Statistics

	UNH	Brandeis
First downs	16	17
Yds. gained, rushing	149	77
Forward passes	17	33
Forwards completed	7	18
Yds. gained, forwards	105	185
Yds. penalized	75	40
Punting ave.	35.5	38

The Art Division, on the second floor of the Library, is open to all students on Monday through Friday from 9-12, 2-5 and Saturday and Sunday nights from 7-10.

Three Straight

Kittens Outrun MIT Freshmen; Ron Hanson Leads Finishers

by Al Herbert

The outstanding freshman cross country team, paced by second-semester freshman Ron Hanson, won its third straight meet last weekend, defeating the '58 techmen 16 to 47 in a dual meet with varsity.

Hanson placed first for the third consecutive time, covering the 2.7 mile course in 15:32 minutes. He was closely followed by teammate David Worthley in second place clocked at 15:34.

The Kittens also copped third, fourth, sixth through ninth, eleventh, thirteenth, and sixteenth places among the twenty finishers.

Friday the frosh will entertain Nashua high school in an unscheduled encounter before the meet with Rhode Island a week from today.

Before the MIT meet the Wildkittens had outrun Boston University and Exeter Academy by perfect 15-50 scores.

Scoring in the Meet

1—Hanson, UNH, 15:32; 2—Worthley, UNH, 15:34; 3—(tie) Demers and Randall, UNH, 15:45; 5—Kossler, MIT; 6—Marr, UNH; 7—Lane, UNH; 8—Roy, UNH; 9—Boisvert, UNH; 10—Fandell, MIT; 11—Alden, UNH; 12—Hyman, MIT; 13—Hoag, UNH; 14—Carter, MIT; 15—Bennett, MIT; and 16—Klose, UNH.

Coming Sports Events

Saturday, Oct. 30

Varsity football vs. Connecticut at Cowell stadium at 1:30 p.m. (Dad's Day)

Freshman football vs. Connecticut frosh at Storrs, Conn.

Varsity cross country in Yankee Conference meet at Kingston, R. I.

**BEST
BUYS
AT
BRAD'S**

ROAST BEEF SUPPER

PREPARED BY

JUNIOR HOTEL GREETERS

Thursday, November 4, 1954

Community Church

Tickets \$1.00

FIRST SITTING 5:00 p.m.

— SECOND SITTING 6:30 p.m.

Get tickets from Hotel Major's, or at the Church

Need A Haircut?

UNIVERSITY
BARBER SHOP

What makes a Lucky taste better?

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

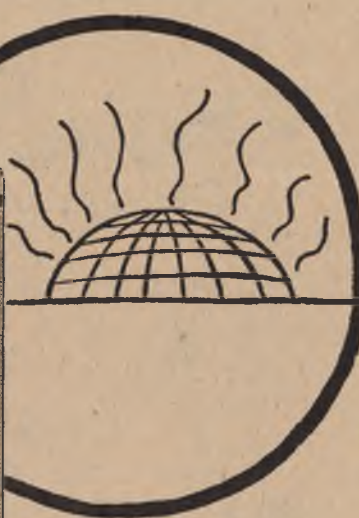


BUTTERFLY SKIPPING ROPE

FIFTY-DOLLAR
BOY SCOUT KNIFEGHOST WITH CINDER
IN HIS EYE

College smokers from coast to coast prefer Luckies to any other brand. Luckies lead, and by a wide margin, according to the latest, biggest college survey. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. They taste better because Lucky Strike is the cigarette of fine tobacco . . . and "*It's Toasted*" to taste better. "*It's Toasted*"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. This explains the Doodle below, which is: Eskimo seminar enjoying Luckies in badly built classroom. Like all *real cool* people, Eskimos know Luckies taste better. So, get the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.

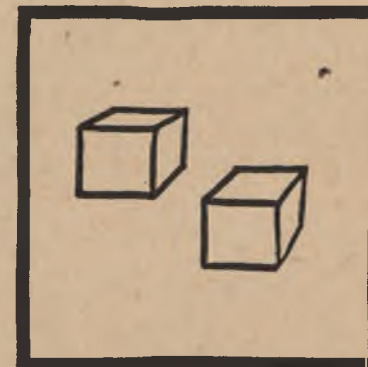
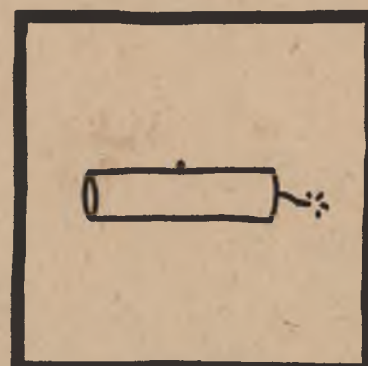
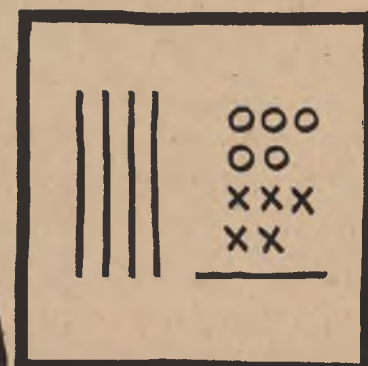
**LUCKIES TASTE BETTER
Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!**



GOT A LUCKY DROODLE?

If you've got a Lucky Doodle in your noodle, send it in. We pay \$25 for all we use, and also for many we don't use. Send as many as you like with your descriptive titles to: Lucky Doodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 48, N. Y.

*DROODLES, Copyright, 1954, by Roger Price

ALPHABET BLOCKS
FOR ILLITERATESDEPRESSED FLEA
COMMITTING SUICIDE

TIC-TAC-TOE KIT

"What's this?"
asks ROGER PRICE*
For solution see paragraph above.

La Cantina

WHERE PIZZA IS KING

Fine Foods — Italian, American

ORDERS TO TAKE OUT

BUSINESSMEN'S SPECIAL

Daily — 75 cents

Soup or Juice — Tea or Coffee

Main Course — Dessert

Malt Beverages Are Served

Dover, N. H.

©A. T. Co.

PRODUCT OF

The American Tobacco Company

AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Danforth Foundation Invites Application For Graduate Work

Danforth Foundation, an educational trust fund in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the fourth class (1955) of Graduate Fellowships from college senior men and recent graduates who are prepering themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in Sept. 1955, for their first year of graduate study.

The Foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of natural and biological sciences. Social sciences, humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

Blewett Is Liaison Officer

Mr. Eddy, administrative officer of the university, has named Dean Edward Blewett as the Liaison Officer to nominate to the Danforth Founda-

tion two or three candidates for these fellowships. These appointments are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need.

Lists Qualifications

The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the annual announcement from the Foundation are: men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including faith and commitment within the Christian tradition.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by Feb. 15, 1955. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with Dean Blewett, our Liaison Officer.

Protestants Honor Posting of Theses

Reverend George Beilby, Chaplain at Phillips Exeter Academy, will speak at the United Reformation Day services, scheduled for Oct. 31, at 6 p.m. in St. George's Church.

Termed "one of the Protestantism's great days" by Rev. Jonathan Mitchell, Episcopal minister in Durham, United Reformation Day is an annual observance in Protestant churches of the posting of Martin Luther's 96 theses in the sixteenth century.

Mr. Edward D. Eddy, Jr., administrative officer of the University, will read the Old Testament lesson and Rev. Henry Hayden will read the lesson from the New Testament. Rev. Wilfred Bunker, pastor of Durham Community Church, will offer the Pastoral prayer.

Congregational Pastor

Rev. Beilby was formerly minister of the first Congregational Church of Williamstown, Mass.

Commenting on the upcoming service, Rev. Mitchell said, "All members of the University who desire to attend this service are most cordially welcome."

Outing Club Slates Meeting For Nov. 1

An open meeting of Outing Club will be held in Murkland auditorium on Monday, Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. Two ski films are slated for showing and discussions will follow with refreshments.

The two films to be shown are "Ski Revels," which presents skiing beginners and champions in action in America and Europe. The second film, "Winter Sports," deals with the "how" of skiing, skating, tobogganing, ice sailing, and snow trotting as shown by experts.

Following the films there will be discussion of the skiing facilities and programs of Outing Club and an introduction to Rock Climbing as a sport with the objective of stimulating interest in this phase of Outing Club activity.

Refreshments and informal discussion will follow the formal meeting and will consist of cider and donuts.

The meeting is free to Outing Club members who have their cards for identification. For non-members the cost will be 25 cents.

Old Stamping Grounds

WMDR Switches To T-Hall; Move Won't Alter Reception

by Robin Page

Campus radio station WMDR has moved its studios back to their original site on the third floor of T-Hall. The switch will not affect reception on campus.

The main reason for moving is that women are not allowed in the present studios because they are located in the College Road dorm. This fall the dorm was turned into a temporary men's housing unit, automatically cancelling the girls right to admittance. However, the transmitter will remain in the dorm and reception will therefore will be as good as it is at present. To keep the transmitter in the College Road dorm Mike and Dialers have strung a special wire from T-Hall to the dorm.

Another reason for the move is that the T-Hall studios are equipped with sound-absorbing beaver board and insulation whereas the College Road dorm studios are not. Also, there is a piano in the T-Hall studios. This will make the live musical broadcasts which were so popular last year possible again.

"Improvement on the Whole"

"Last Saturday's broadcast of the UNH-Brandeis game from Waltham, Mass., showed great improvements on the whole," said Eliot Jameson, Mike and Dial President. "It's very easy for us to sit by our radios and be critical of the fellows broadcasting the game, but few of us would care for the job. We've got to realize that this is the first time any of our sportscasters have tried broadcasting live football, although they have had professional experience in other types of broadcasting," stated Jameson. "We're doing our best and we're going to improve with each broadcast," he added.

One week from Saturday, on Nov. 6, sportscasters Francis Googins, Robin Page, and Phil Upton will be in Amherst, Mass., to bring you a play-by-play broadcast direct from the scene of action. All of this fall's broadcasts are made possible by Brad McIntire who sponsors the games. Robin Page is the Producer-Director of the games.

Visitors Welcome

Visitors are welcome at the Mike and Dial studios, just behind the bell on the third floor of T-Hall. Everyone is cordially invited to come up and browse around any time Monday through Thursday between 8 p.m. and 12 midnight.

Eddy Attends Inauguration

Edward D. Eddy, Jr., administrative officer represents the University at the inauguration of Jean Paul Mather as President of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Featured speaker at the inauguration was a former UNH President, Dr. Arthur Stanton Adams, now President of the American Council on Education. President Mather was once assistant to Dr. Adams in Washington.

Practice Teachers

Any student who is planning to practice teach during the second semester should immediately see Miss Dorothy Watson in Room 3, Murkland Hall.

Although the conquering Spaniards found that the people of Peru had large numbers of emeralds, the source from which they obtained them never has been discovered.

Lynch's Beauty Shoppe

Permanent Waving
and
Hair Cutting
OUR SPECIALTY

Phone 389

MAIN STREET DURHAM, N. H.

Lynn Trounces Chess Club

A UNH Chess Club team of only five players travelled to Lynn, Mass., where it has its worst defeat of the North Shore League season, 5½-½, Oct. 22. However, full team strength is expected for a return match in November.

At a business meeting on Oct. 15, Laird Towle was reelected president and Ronald Bean was chosen secretary-treasurer. Under the plans discussed for the coming year was an open meeting Oct. 29, at 7:30 in Murkland 9 for anyone who would enjoy an evening of chess.



When you pause...make it count...have a Coke



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

SOUTH PORTLAND, MAINE, BOTTLING COMPANY

"Coke" is a registered trade mark.

© 1954, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY



We have
Hallmark
Gift Wraps

The Wildcat

Durham, N. H.

For a Better Used Car . . .

Completely Reconditioned and Fully Guaranteed

Call Your Local Chevrolet Dealer

Great Bay Motor Company

Newmarket, N. H.

Telephone 15

UPTOWN

THEATRE
DOVER, N. H.



Thurs. Oct. 28

A PLACE IN THE SUN

Starring

Montgomery Cliff Shelley Winters
Elizabeth Taylor

Fri.-Mon. Oct. 29-Nov. 1

WOMAN'S WORLD

cinemascope and technicolor

Sat. Oct. 30

SPECIAL HALLOWEEN
KIDDIE'S SHOW 10 AM

Thurs.-Sat. Oct. 28-30

BLACK DAKOTA

(in technicolor)

Starring

Gary Merrill Wanda Hendrix

PLUS

A BULLET IS WAITING

(in technicolor)

Starring

Jean Simmons Roy Calhoun

Sun.-Thurs. Oct. 31-Nov. 4

BENGAL BRIGADE

(in technicolor)

Starring

Rock Hudson

FRANKLIN

DURHAM, N. H.

Week Beginning Friday, October 29

Fri.-Sat. Oct. 29-30

THE RAID

(in technicolor)

Van Heflin Anne Bancroft

Sun.-Mon. Oct. 31-Nov. 1

HELL BELOW ZERO

(in technicolor)

Alan Ladd Joan Tetzel

Tues.-Wed. Nov. 2-3

FAN FAN THE TULIP

in French

with Gina Lollobrigida

Thurs. Nov. 4

IT CAME FROM
OUTER SPACE

Richard Carlson Barbara Rush

Fine Furniture
For Over 50 Years

Serving Dover and Durham

E. MORRILL
FURNITURE CO.

421 Central Avenue

Telephone 70

COLONIAL PORTSMOUTH
TEL 847

NOW! Ends Sat., Oct. 30th

JACK WEBB in

DRAGNET

Plus

SKY COMMANDO

SUNDAY thru SAT., OCT. 31 - NOV. 6

Jeanne Crain Dana Andrews

DUEL IN THE JUNGLE

Technicolor

Co-Hit! MEXICAN MAN HUNT

E. M. LOEW'S CIVIC

THEATRE

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Thurs.-Tues. Oct. 28-Nov. 2

WOMAN'S WORLD

cinemascope and technicolor

Starring

Clifton Webb June Allyson

Van Heflin Lauren Bacall

Arlene Dahl Cornell Wilde

Fred MacMurray

Wed. Nov. 3

SITTING BULL

cinemascope and technicolor

Dale Robinson Mary Murphy

J. Carroll Nash

'Whazzis?'



HI-U DAY brought more than 1500 students to the campus to get a look at a University in action. Above, some students are seen viewing the model of the new Memorial Union in Notch Hall. Exhibits by most of the major University clubs were on display. The visitors were obviously awestruck. The students heard a program by the Concert Choir and attended panels that dealt with the various majors in each of the University's three colleges.

Graduates Flub Up, Say Business Men

To offset criticism made by employers of college students that "college graduates are increasingly unable to express themselves in speech and writing," Pacific Union College will introduce courses in Communications Skills, beginning this year, as requirements in its newly-reorganized curriculum. Instruction in these courses will include direction both in writing and speaking. The classes will help students to understand words and their usage; to state, elaborate, and support ideas correctly; and to explain the differences between the techniques and procedures of writing and speaking.

Class work in the three new schools — Professional, Liberal Arts and Technical — will not all be the same. In the Technical School, for example, students will concentrate on everyday English that they will use in their own future work. In the stenographic and clerical curricula, for instance, a study of business communications will be undertaken.

Each section will include forty members, twenty meeting on Monday and Wednesday, the other twenty on Tuesday and Thursday. The section members will meet together on Fridays.

FOR SALE

PORTABLE SMITH-CORONA
TYPEWRITER
Phone Durham 308

To the Students of UNH:

We are all deeply proud of the important role which you played in the success of High School-University Day this year. We want to extend our thanks to each student who contributed to making this campus an especially friendly one last Friday. Hundreds of UNH students took part in one or more of the many activities. I wish it were possible to write each of you a personal note of thanks. Please accept this expression of gratitude in its place.

Edward D. Eddy Jr.
Administrative Officer

Mask & Dagger Names Crew Heads For Fall Production

The crew heads for Mask and Dagger's fall show, "Beggars on Horseback," have recently been appointed by the executive committee. They are as follows: lighting, Nelson Barden; costumes, Nancy Oakes; sound, Howard Wilfert; make-up, Larry Leister; scenery, Dick Poulin; properties, Judy Record; stage mgr., John Dearborn; business mgr., Nelson Barden; and publicity, Mary Ann Holt.

Education Club Views Film On Counseling Techniques

The Education Club met Oct. 20 in Murkland for a film, "Counseling — Its Tools and Techniques". The film was followed by informal discussion of techniques of counseling and responsibilities of a teacher in the field of counseling.

A business meeting was held. Officers for this year are announced as follows: Morton Silverman, president; Barbara Bruce, secretary; Jean Farnsworth, Publicity director; Don Sturtavant, program director; and Marjorie Blaisdell, treasurer.

The next meeting will be Nov. 3 in the Pine Room, Ballard, at 7:30. Dr. Carroll will address the group concerning pupil individual differences in our schools.

LOST

Lost, a black pocketbook and glasses in case containing the name, Mary Sprague, Chi Omega. If found please return to Chi Omega or T-Hall Lost and Found Dept.

"Throughout our life, our worst weaknesses and meanness are usually committed for the sake of the people whom we most despise."

— Great Expectations, Charles Dickens

Bo Peep Diaper Service

Now serving Durham twice a week

WE FURNISH THE DIAPERS

for top quality individual service Phone Berwick 143

Dover Museum Well Worth Investigating

"Museum . . . Open Monday through Friday, from two to five p.m." so reads the sign outside the Woodman Institute on Dover's main street just outside the shopping center.

Many have passed and repassed the buildings of the Woodman Institute many times without understanding just what they were. There are three buildings: the main exhibition building, the Garrison House, one of Dover's earliest houses, and the Hale House, a historical building.

Contained in the main exhibition building is a large section devoted to stuffed and mounted birds and animals. On display as well is a large collection of coins, numbering into the thousands. In other rooms are seen exhibits of china, glass, and other curios.

The Garrison House is typical of many log cabins which Dover's settlers might have built 200 years ago. It is furnished with antiques of all sorts depicting the life of the early days.

In Hale House is a collection concerned with the history of Dover and the vicinity. Here are to be found pictures, maps, and books containing the historical record of Dover and the region. Also housed in this building is a lecture hall in which a series of lectures is held dealing with many and varied subjects. These lectures are held each Spring and Fall and admission is free. The remaining Fall lecture was held on Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. when C. Russell Mason, ex-director of the Massachusetts Audubon Society lectured on "Birds on Postage Stamps Around the World."

Since Dover is one of New Hampshire's oldest communities, much of historical value is to be found in this museum. A visit to it is well worth the time invested.

"Poetry is the breath and finer spirit of all knowledge; it is the impassioned expression which is in the countenance of all Science." — William Wordsworth

Going, Going, Gone

Pinned: Helen Blanchard, Regis to Richard Chase, Sigma Beta. Anita Binette, Plymouth Teachers College to Robert Hussey Sigma Beta; Nancy French, North, to Ed Brooks, ATO.

Engaged: Mary Kageleiry, Dover to Jim Yannekis, Pi K A.

Married: Betty Powell, Phi Mu '54 to Walter Ketzler, Eliot, Me. Dianne Howard, South Congreve to Richard Allen, Lambda Chi.

Dancing, Snowshoe Races, And Apples Highlight Party

Garry Moushegan of the Graduate School has announced a Halloween party for graduate students and members of the Graduate Faculty. The party is to be held on Friday night, Oct. 29 from 8-12 p.m.

Among the attractions at the party will be dance music by John Howe and his orchestra, and square dancing with Guy Mann calling. Also on the agenda are lots of Halloween games, including apple bobbing and snowshoe racing. Refreshments will be served.

All graduate students and graduate faculty members are cordially invited, and everyone may bring a guest. Late permissions have been arranged for undergraduate women. There will be no admission charge.

ROBERT P. ALIE

Doctor of Optometry

Hours 9-5 450 Central Ave.
and by Dover, N. H.
Appointment Over Newberry's
Closed Wed. Tel. 2062

Eyes Examined
Prescriptions Filled

Prompt Service on Repairs
of all Types

O'NEIL'S GRILL

JACK O'NEIL, Proprietor

QUALITY FOOD — FRIENDLY SERVICE

STEAKS — CHOPS
FRIED CHICKEN
CLAMS AND SCALLOPS

6:30 A.M. — 7:00 P.M. Weekdays

WEEKDAYS AND SUNDAYS

Closed All Day Wednesday

MAIN STREET

TEL. 331

DURHAM

WINSTON

brings flavor back to filter smoking!



FINER FILTER!

FINER FLAVOR!

KING SIZE, TOO!



■ All over America college smokers are flocking to Winston—the new filter cigarette real smokers can enjoy! Winston's got real flavor — full, rich, tobacco flavor! Along with finer flavor, Winston brings you a finer filter. It's unique, it's different, it works so effectively!

The truly superior Winston filter doesn't "thin" the taste or flatten the flavor. New Winstons are king-size for extra filtering action — and easy-drawing for extra good taste. Try a pack of Winstons. You'll really enjoy 'em!

Winston tastes good —
like a cigarette should!

WINSTON...the easy-drawing filter cigarette!

Old Farmers Almanac Tells All In 163rd Annual Edition

Ever since 1793 rural New Englanders have depended on "The Old Farmer's Almanac" to set them straight about the weather in Caino and planting time for fall geraniums. This year's edition, the 163rd, is expected on the market within the week.

The "Almanack", as it was once spelled, is the product of Bob Sagendorph of Dublin, N. H., and is printed by Yankee Incorporated of the same town. The title page of the small magazine is the same one that appeared in the first edition in 1793. The cover has been yellow since 1853 (thirteen years before the founding of the University) and many of the pages bear a strong resemblance to something out of the early 1800's.

Weather Poetry

Weather predictions for which the Almanac are famous, and have been a standard fixture from the earliest days. They have been amazingly accurate throughout the years and even came close to predicting Hurricane Carol and her sisters in the Durham area. Predictions are given poetically. For example Jan. 11, 12, and 13 of 1955 are expected to be "Not nice for men or mice"; the first four days of October it suggests that you should "Go roll in the clover, summer near over", and for the end of June, "Wise fellas will carry umbrellas."

For the illiterate there are ancient drawings of such subjects as "Delaware River, 1875, towing a ship through the ice," and "Center Street near the tombs, New York, 1857."

The housewife is not forgotten and there are recipes for Banana Ambrosia and "Grandmother's Prize Winning Sour Cream Spice Cake".

"We Cure Anything"

Advertisements are also rather different. One says that "Sylpho Nathol relieves your livestock", another promises a "Drugless Road to Perfect Health".

To while away the snowbound hours there are riddles, old fashioned word puzzles and "jokes". Under "Anecdotes and Pleasantries" are poems about "Susan Van Doozen" and "The Great Riot in Broad Street, Boston" in which a "large number of persons were badly injured" and half the city of Boston reduced to ashes. There is another about a goose that was kept in the family for 70 years.

Up-to-date, Too

The entire Almanac is not buried in antiquity. There are stories about various more or less current events such as the hurricanes, the broken windshield phenomena that has been going on in Washington and other such stories. There are complete crop schedules and a directory of agricultural experiment stations that includes the University.

Almanac has been a New England tradition for nearly two centuries now and it looks like this year's edition is going to uphold that tradition.

Subscribe to The New Hampshire

EXPERT

Radio Repairs

H. M. LEWIS

8 Mill Road

Durham

Genuine PAPER-MATE PEN Silvered-Tip REFILLS

in Red • Green • Blue • Black

Only 49¢ each

Exclusive new Paper-Mate Silvered-Tip Refill means smoother, faster writing! Just 10 seconds to insert... never blots... dries instantly. Get Paper-Mate Refills wherever pens are sold.

Extension Service Sponsors Manchester Lecture Series

"Asia and the World Crisis" is the topic of an extension lecture series being held in Manchester under the sponsorship of the Extension Service and the Manchester Alumni Club.

The ten week course of lectures began on Oct. 26 and will continue through Feb. 8. Featured speakers will be members of the University staff, Prof. William Yale, professor of history; Prof. Gibson R. Johnson, associate professor of history; Prof. George M. Haslerud, associate professor of psychology; and Mr. Arthur E. Prell, instructor in sociology. Prof. Haslerud has only recently returned from study in Japan and the other members of the lecture faculty are noted in their fields of history and sociology.

Aimed at giving the facts behind the news concerning the key areas of the Near East, India, China, and Japan, the lecture series is taking place each Tuesday at the Currier Gallery of Art in Manchester.

New England footwear manufacturers turned out more than thirty-five percent of the nation's shoes during the first half of 1954.

Oslo, the capital of Norway, annexed 175 square miles in 1948 and thereby became a city which is almost half forest.

Mask and Dagger Formally Initiates New Fledglings

Formal initiation ceremonies highlighted last night's Mask and Dagger meeting. Three new members were initiated into the dramatic society in ritual neglected during the past few years. A reception was held for the new members following the formal ceremonies. Taken into membership were Richard Paulin, Larry Leister, and Nancy Root.

Taking the place of the usual business meeting, something new was added to the program for Wednesday's meeting. The first of the proposed educational sessions entitled "Theater Orientation" was held. This is in the form of introduction to the theater, names, objects, and personalities connected with the stage. A charade-quiz on theater terminology followed. Material covered at the meeting is being preserved in mimeograph form for future reference by interested persons.

Town and Campus

Featuring Rust Craft Cards

Largest and finest assortment in New Hampshire

Open Daily 8 a.m. Till 10:30 p.m.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

Student Workshop . . .

(continued from page 3)

using a Heath Kit amplifier which he also built, and plans to expand his Hi-Fi system with other components.

Many Opportunities

Although many projects are in process at present there is still room for the student who would like to put his or her idea into form, whether it's a radio cabinet, student desk, gun cabinet, coffee table, chair or hope chest.

Students who are back for the second or third time this fall find the new acoustical treatment, plus new tools make the shop better than ever for enjoyable work.

Available to any student Monday through Friday each afternoon, the shop offers a generous opportunity to novice and expert alike.

The horticulture club meets the second Thursday of every month in Nesmith Hall. Everyone interested is welcome to the next meeting on November 11.

"A man always has two reasons for doing anything — a good reason and the real reason." — J. P. Morgan

Square Dance Tonite

Durham Reelers, the University's folk and square dance club, will sponsor a square and folk dance in New Hampshire Hall tonight, Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. All are welcome, as the Durham Reelers extend an invitation to any and all interested in square or folk dancing to attend their regular dance-meetings.

Meader's

Flower Shop

Flowers for All Occasions

Corsages a Specialty

TEL., DOVER 158

10 Third Street

Dover, N. H.

For The Best Food in Town

Try

Lindsay's Restaurant

Juncture of Dover and Newington Roads in Durham

Student Meal Tickets \$5.⁵⁰ for \$5.00

ITALIAN SPAGHETTI AND MEATBALLS TUESDAY

Ask Us About Drawing For

FREE MEAL TICKET

OPEN 11 A.M. - 12 P.M.

SATURDAY 11 A.M. - 1 A.M.



JACK WEBB AND BEN ALEXANDER

You know them best as Sgt. Joe Friday and Officer Frank Smith—stars of Chesterfield's award-winning "Dragnet" on TV and Radio. They're now starred in the movies, too, in Warner Bros.' great new picture, "Dragnet."

WHAT A PAIR!

WHAT A BUY! Chesterfield regular and king-size. (Both at the same price in most places).

Jack Webb and Ben Alexander want what you want from a cigarette. Relaxation, comfort, satisfaction. They know where to find it—because in the whole wide world, no cigarette satisfies like a Chesterfield.

Chesterfields are best to smoke because they alone have the right combination of the world's best tobaccos.

Chesterfields are best for you because they're highest in quality, low in nicotine.

Try a carton of Chesterfields today.

LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES

CHESTERFIELD BEST FOR YOU

© LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.